The Poet's Carner.

SOME DAY OF DAYS. Some day, some day of days, treading the street With idle, heedless pace, Unlooking for such grace,

I shall behold your face! Some day, some day of days, thus may we mee Perchance the sun may shine from skies of May, Or winter's icy chill Touch lightly vale and hill;

What matter, I shall thrill

Through every vein with summer on that day. Once more life's perfect youth will all come back I shall stand fresh and fair, And drop the garment care; Once more my perfect youth shall nothing lack.

I shut my eyes now, thinking how 't ill be, How, face to face, each soul Will slip its long control, Forget the dismal dole Of dreary fate's dark, separating sea.

And glance to glance, and hand to hand in greet-The past with all its fears, Its silence and its tears, Its lonely, yearning years, Shall vanish in the moment of that meeting. -Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. BEAUTIFUL LITTLE FLOWER.

The Poets Know More Than the Scientists of Such Things-Shakespeare's Reference to the Violet-The Superstitions of Mediæval Times.

According to the scientists, who are a dull sort of folk, however, and who love to hide their ignorance behind long caring for the family, which numbers thirnames of learned sound, the violet is a teen children, superintends their education genus of exogenous herbs of the order and teaches them English and music. Her Violacce and is a native of the northern business ability is also shown by the fact temperate zone. But the poets know a that she has sole charge of the sale, circulagreat deal more than the scientists, for | tion and distribution of her husband's books. they were born before them and will survive them, and the poets tell us all about the creation of this fragrant flower. writing is illegible to most readers, and his When Jupiter was in love with Io and | wife rewrites his manuscripts again and again changed her into a heifer, deeming that until they suit his fastidious taste. In this common grass and flowers were no fit | way she copied "War and Peace," from end diet for a sweetheart of the king of gods, to end, six times, and his last work, "Life," he created the violet that she might feed upon its dainty petals. An' it is added, when Io died violets sprang from her body. Shakespeare alludes to this old tradition when he says:

Lay her i' the earth , And from her fair and unpolluted flesh May violets spring.

into the chaplets which they wore at guardian against drunkenness.

with ivy and violets. The only lines because they have servants to wash their that have survived from Alcaus' ode to linen and to prepare their food. - New Or-Sappho begin by addressing her as leans Picayune. "Violet crowned, pure, sweetly smiling Sappho." The Athenian orators, when striving to win the favor and attention of the people, were wont to address them as "Athenians, crowned with violets!" Among the Romans also the violet was highly esteemed. Ovid, in speaking of the ancient sacrifices and contrasting their noble simplicity with the garish display of more degenerate times, says that fif there was any one who could add violets to the chaplets wrought from flowers of the meadow he was a rich man." And Virgil, to emphasize the desolation of nature mourning the death

THE VIOLET IN THE EAST. In the east the violet had a great reputation among those races whose religions were rather emotional than mystical. The Arabian poets, like their brother bards of other climes, bade the wealthy and haughty learn humility from this lowly wayside preacher. It was a favorite flower with Mohammed, and hence has acquired a peculiar sanctity in Moslem countries. "As my religion is above others," quoth the prophet, "so is the excellence of the odor of violets above other odors. It is as warmth in winter and coolness in midsummer."

of Daphnis, speaks of the violet as re-

placed by the thistle.

It is likely that it was from some long foreground of popular homage that the violet became the badge of the mediæval minstrels, as in the poetical contests of Toulouse, where the prize was a golden violet. Clemence Isaure places the violet among the flowers with which victors in the gai science were crowned.

The superstition still survives in widely scattered countries that to dream of the violet is good luck. In Brandenburg and Silesia it is held a specific against the ague. In Thuringia it is a charm against the black art. In many parts of rural Germany the custom is still observed of decking the bridal bed and the cradles of young girls with this flower, a custom known to have been in use among the Kelts as well as among the

No one, indeed, names the flower but to praise it: no one uses it but for some pretty, useful or poetical purpose. Its popularity is highly creditable to human nature. Except that in some regions of the east it has been used to flavor sherbets, and that in Scotland it has been mistakenly used as a cosmetic, it has actually believes all she says. Gush will to been universally cherished only for its tolerated in a young woman. So long as she modesty and its beauty and its delicate is fresh and pretty, with rosy cheeks and CORPORAL LA VIOLETTE.

In modern France the flower has been adopted as the emblem of the Bonaparte family. "Corporal la Violette" or "Papa la Violette" was the title bestowed by his partisans upon the first Napoleon after his banishment to Elba-significative of their confidence that he would return again in the spring.

colored engravings made their appearance in Paris representing a violet in full bloom, with the leaves so arranged as to form the profile of Napoleon. Underneath was this significant motto, "Il reviendra avea le printemps." The phrase able to put on delicate suede shoes and lace became an imperial toast, and the flower and color were worn as a party distinction. And, in fact, the sentiment was realized. When March 20, 1815, saw Napoleon enter the Tuilleries, after his escape from Elba, he found the grand staircase filled with ladies, who nearly smothered him with violets.

On the death of the king of Rome very pretty devices in violets were made, showing on the edge of the petals profiles of the members of the Bonaparte family, each profile forming the outer edge of the petal looking at the flower : and leaving the face white.

On the death of Napoleon III, also, the visitors to Chiselhurst wore or carried there bunches of violets. - New . York

Herald.

Disheartening "How are you getting along?" asked a traveling man of an acquaintance who

had gone on the stage. "Oh, I have met with a share of success. I played 'Hamlet' for the first time." "Did you get through all right?" "Yes, except that I happened to stum-

ble and fall into Ophelia's grave." "That must have been embarrassing." "It was; but I wouldn't have minded It if the audience hadn't seemed so disappointed when I got out."-Merchant

WOMAN AND HOME

TOLSTOI'S WIFE AS NECESSARY TO HIM AS HIS RIGHT HAND.

A Collection of Good Things Concerning Women and Their Work That Are Worth Reading and Remembering-Suggestions to Housekeepers and Mothers.

Miss Elizabeth D. Hanscom, in an interesting article, quotes Mr. Stead (who writes of life at Yasnaia Poliana, the country estate of the Russian novelist and theorist, Lyof Tolstof), as saying: "The dreams of the idealist are seldom capable of translation into the prose of actual life, especially when the idealist happens to be married and the father of a large family."

Mr. Stead further affirms that if Count Tolstoi had been at liberty to fully carry out his ideas there would now be no Count Tolstoi. All the world knows that he believes in literally obeying the injunction to sell all and give to the poor, that he believes manual labor to be a necessary condition of ideal life, and that to possess more than the bare essentials of life seemed to him a sin. Yet he and his family live in luxury on his ancestral estate. What all the world does not know is that the Countess Tolstoi is the reconciling factor in this apparent conflict of theory and

Nearly thirty years ago, before he devel oped his philosophy of life, Count Tolstoi married the daughter of a Moscow physician. During all these years she has shown herself to be a woman of unusual powers. She directs, controls, manages everything at the household at Moscow and at Yasnaia Poliana. She assumes the whole responsibility of Nor is she wanting in sympathy for the count's intellectual labors. She is both amanuensis, reviser and translator. Tolstol's she rewrote sixteen times, besides translating it into French. When, however, it comes to a question of adopting his views entirely, she refuses.

One of the country seats has already been sold, the family has retired from society, the mode of life has been much simplified; but giving up everything, or to living like a illusion, is neutralized by the blue. Paper, The Greek name for violet was Ion, and peasant. For the sake of her children she inpossibly because that suggested Ionia, sists on a comfortable life. By the law of whence the Athenians were fabled to the land, without the consent of his wife, the have sprung, the flower was a great fa- count cannot resign all the resources on which vorite with the Athenians, who adopted the family is maintained. Accordingly, he it as their badige and loved to weave it has retired from active participation in the household arrangements; he is his wife's banquets, thinking, indeed, that it was a taking of the plainest fare, maintaining a rigid simplicity of life, and all the time con-Alcibiades went to Agathos crowned | sidering that his family live in culpable luxury

> He Won His Quarter. There is not half the flirtation done on the cars that one might imagine. Possibly this may be due partly to the sense that people have of only going a short distance. Hence it doesn't seem worth while to engage in any of those artless attempts at exciting interest which the flirt is prone to affect. It wouldn't last long enough to pay. Enough couldn't be

> But no matter how short the trip, if a pretty woman finds herself the object of admiring glances she is never insensible to it. An observer of human nature called attention to a fact in connection with this point. "Now, you notice that woman that just came in," said he. "She is 33, and any man with half an eye can see that she is not at all frisky, but is respectable and quite matronly. "Ill wager you a quarter that in a few minutes some man's attention will be attracted by her. She will see that without

"In a minute or two you will see her hand go up to her head and she will give one or two little touches to her hair, just to see that everything is trim and that there are no the north to the yellow fever sufferers of trailing unseemly ends. It is her way of ac- 1878. cepting the homage of an admiring glance that is still respectful. Watch now and see." had looked up from his paper and his eyes | to free it from dust, cover it with a lather of had rested contentedly on the woman. Her | castile soap, ruise with clear water and then glance swept him coolly and she looked out alum water, and the color will usually be of the window. The next moment her hand | much brighter than before. had gone up to her hair. The man had won his quarter.-New York World

The Girl Who Gushes. Every one knows or has seen the "gushing girl." She is not a rare specimen, and can be found most anywhere upon the face of the glode, and though she is generally a nonentity in regard to brains and good common

sense, she is still, to a certain extent, able to do a good deal of harm to her more sensible sisters. As a general thing she is disliked by her own sex, who have no patience with her wild flights of fancy, while a man will listen and be half amused, but forming the while a wrong idea of the rest of womankind. School girls' gush and extravagant expressions are excused because there is hope that it will be outgrown, but where it is carried from the school room into womanhood there is no hope. A "gusher" can hardly be a good, true

woman, for she lacks sincerity, going into | bottle at GEO. M. Wood's Drugstore. ecstasies over trifles as quickly as she doe: over things of merit. The saying is that after a man has told a lie a number of times over it actually becomes truth to him, and perhaps it is the same in the case of the "gusher." She becomes so in the habit of raving over anything and everything that she bright eyes, some one will listen to her, but let her beware when the roses fade and the iant, the witty, or the wise to laom a hearing is then given. - Toledo Blade.

An Advantage to French Women. A New York girl, just home from Paris, says: "I think the one thing which impressed me most on this last trip of mine was the cleanliness of the streets in Paris. I began Early in January, 1815, a number of to understand why French women could afford the delicate boots and lace trimmed skirts they wear in the streets. It is all on account of the asphalt pavements, which are kept as clean as a drawing room floor. I got in the habit myself while there, and it was a new and most delightful experience to be trimmed petticoats, and come back after walking in every direction just as fresh and as dainty as I started. It is an experience I never had in New York. "There is no use wearing fine shoes and white

petticoats here, where the pavements are more like a rough country road than a pathway for civilized people; where the dust flies in clouds, and where the crossings are

smeared with mud, and we, for our own protection, are obliged to wear heavy walking boots and mohair underskirts. The French understand the charm there is in frou-frou feminine belongings, and when a French woman lifts her skirt, she would be disgusted if instead of her whirl of white lace, silk stockinged ankles and pretty little shoes, she had to show a dark colored mohair or silk skirt and a pair of thick shoes, buttoned up high to protect the stocking beneath from dust and mud."

Woman's Weight When Just Right If 5 feet in height, 100 pounds. If 5 feet 1 inch, 106 pounds. If 5 feet 2 inches, 113 pounds If 5 feet 3 inches, 119 pounds. If 5 feet 4 inches, 130 pounds. If 5 feet 5 inches, 138 pounds, If 5 feet 6 inches, 144 pounds. If 5 feet 7 inches, 150 pounds If 5 feet 8 inches, 155 pounds. If 5 feet 9 inches, 163 pounds, If 5 feet 10 inches, 100 pounds If 5 feet 11 inches, 176 pounds. If 6 feet, 180 pounds.

If 6 feet 1 inch, 186 pounds - Chicago Tri-

it her duty to entertain a lady who is waiting for mamma, enters into conversation: Nan-Have you got any little girls!

The Caller-Yes, I have two Nan-D-do you ever have to whip 'em! The Caller-I'm afraid I have to, some

Expert Testimony.

Little Nan, of four summers, considering

Nan-What do you whip 'em with! The Caller (amused)-Oh, when they've been very naughty I take my slipper. Nan (most feelingly, as mamma enters)-Y-yo-you ought to use a hair brush; my mamma does, and it hurts awfully.-Life.

It is reported of the celebrated English physician, Dr. Field, that at a time when diphtheria was raging, a few years ago, he used nothing but common flour of sulphur, a teaspoonful mixed with the finger in a wineglassful of water and given as a gargle, and in ten minutes the patient was out of danger. He never lost a case of this disease. Sulphur destroys the fungus in man and beast. In extreme cases, where a gargle could not be used, dry sulphur was blown down the throat through a quill, and sulphur burned in a shovel so that the patient could inhale it .-

Dangers of Kissing. A medical journal has discovered that kiss ing is dangerous. A good many people have found that out to their cost; but not quite in the way that the medical writer means. All manner of diseases are communicable by kissing, he says; and it is especially dangerous for a man who smokes to kiss his chil-"He should never touch their pure lips with his own." "Promiseuous kissing," we are further told, "should be hurried out of fashion by all well bred and sensible people.—Once a Week.

Ammonia. Here should be spoken a word of caution: the volatile gaseous nature of ammonia makes it easy to adulterate. Dilute good ammonia with several times its bulk of U.S. Bonds (market value) water and it will still have a smell of ammonia. The only safe way is to always buy goods made by a reliable house of long stand-Ammonia is even sold bottled, with cork, when, if it had any strength at all, it would destroy a cork in a few days. - Ameri-

Blueing is added to the water in which linen is washed, to neutralize the dull yellow and yellow are complementary colors, that s, when mixed together they make white, so that the peculiar shade of yellow which is sugar, starch and many other substances are treated in the same way.

acres of land in Howell county, Mo., for the purpose of establishing a fruit farm. They low have 61,000 peach trees, 32,000 apple, 200 pear and 600 cherry trees, all bearing, and orty acres in small fruit. The peach crop from the farm this year is estimated at 100,000 erates. - Chicago Times.

Canaries are often famished for fresh cool water. You see bits of sugar, and sponge cake and cracker tucked all about the wires, while the drinking cup will be empty, filled with dirty water that no bird with refilled with dirty water that no bath tub, too, that is large enough to spread its wings

on dressy occasions, but when worn a corsage bouquet of orchids is the favorite choice, as these delicate flowers do not soil or tear the dainty laces of the gown as roses do. A bunch of orchids of this kind costs from £3 up, and s as frail as it is beautiful. - New York Sun.

Flowers are worn much less than formerly

A hammock pillow is an addition considered necessary to complete the furniture of a summer. Filled with down, hair, or the odorous twigs of the pine, it is covered with the gay striped ticking used by the manuacturers of awnings. Miss Maria Louise Eve, the southern poet,

a prize of \$100 offered by The Mobile News.

The subject of these verses was southern appreciation of the generous aid proffered by Alum water will restore almost an raged In a few minutes a large, good looking man | colors, Brush the faded article thoroughly

Electric Bitters.

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5,734,253.21 per cent. Reserve). Policies Absolutely Non-Forfeltable After Second year. IN CASE OF LAPSE the Policy is CONTINUE IN FORCE as long as its value will pay for; or, if preferred, a Paid up Policy for its full value is is sued in exchange.

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Interest is credited to depositors on the first day of January and July in each year common to all intensely white bodies, and for the three and six months then ending. the Countess of Tolstoi will not consent to which may be partially, at least, an optical Deposits made on or before the first busi- still and stared at the thin, pale young they are taken advantage of, are far in Oct ber, bear interest from the first day mander. The pasha looked him over of the month. All interest when credited Several years ago five men purchased 2,200 at once becomes principal and bears interest accordingly.

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WANTED ALESMEN to canvas for the sale of Nursery Slock. A fulline of leading specialties. Salary and Ex-C. L. BOOTHBY, Nurseryman, East Park, N. Y.

Reminded the Turk of Another and Difour ideas, therefore, Chinese cities ought

On a summer afternoon, almost fifty years ago, Sulejmann Pasha, commander-in-chief of the Egyptian artillery, sat at coffee in a cafe on the Nile terrace in Cairo. At tables near him were many soldiers who had helped him fight the armies of Sultan Mahmud not many months before. Several of them had been with him in the battle of Nizib, when he routed the Turkish army under Hafiz Pasha and Col. von Moltke, then in the sultan's service. But Sulejmann Pasha was not thinking of the soldiers about him, nor of Hafiz Pasha, nor Col.

player. In the first few weeks after his return to Cairo he had beaten dozens of times Ulema Reschid Aga, formerly the champion chess player of northern Egypt. He regarded his reputation as a chess player as somewhat akin to his reputation as a warrior. He considered chess to be pre-eminently a soldier's game, and never tired of making elaborate comparisons between strategy on the chess board and strategy on the field of battle. Every afternoon he met Ulema Reschid Aga at the cafe on the Nile terrace and beat him two or three games. On this particular afternoon, almost fifty years ago, Ulema Reschid Aga was a little late in coming to his Waterloo and Sulejmann Pasha was having a preliminary skirmish with himself while awaiting his opponent's arrival. His

after making a half military salute, said so loudly that every one on the terrace. which might easily be avoided by a could hear: "Pasha, I challenge you to a game of

usually play? or night. Even in a small fishing vil-"Sometimes for nothing, sometimes for lage on a remote island in the gulf of a great deal. You fix the stakes, pasha." Pechili, where the writer spent six "Well, a hundred ducats will not be weeks under very unpleasant circumstances during a severe winter, this was

The lots were cast. The game was begun. All the officers in the cafe left their sure that it was invincible. in the business number 750,000 and the

horses over 1,000,000. The cows and the spectators, anxiously. horses consume annually 30,000,000 tons "Then he will be checkmated in eight of hay, nearly 90,000,000 bushels of corn moves," whispered back Reschid Aga. meal, about the same amount of oat-"And if he doesn't take her?" meal, 275,000,000 bushels of oats, 2,000,-

The stranger moved a pawn. Sulej-"Pasha, in twelve moves you will be

The interest of the pasha's friends became intense. They counted each move aloud. One-two-three-four-and the pasha was already hard pressed. Fivesix-seven-eight-nine-and his men were hemmed in on all sides. Ten-the pasha tried in vain to break the blockade by sacrificing his queen. Eleven-he drew back his king into a corner. Twelve -and the stranger cried out: "Check-

There was a dead silence, and all stared at the pasha. He thought hard for several minutes, without uttering a word. Then he looked searchingly into the stranger's face and said: nual milk product does."-Philadelphia

"Young man, you remind me of that ments of war were like the gun of Rip great chess player from the north who Van Winkle after his sleep of twenty all but routed us at Nizib, as you have years. In the hollow tree were eight old routed me here. Young man, only one army muskets and two bayonets, which man in the world can play chess like had been stored away by soldiers twentythat. He is Col. von Moltke." had nearly rotted away and the barrels "You have it," answered the stranger, reaching the pasha his hand. "I am were rusted. The tree had grown about Moltke."-New York Sun.

We're Twins. "Johnny, are you older or younger than Jennie?" "Why, Miss Reid, we're just the same age, we're twins; we've been twins ever

since we was born."

"My dear," asked hubby, "if I should be the victim of a premature autopsy how would you feel?" His Dear-I should feel dreadfully cut

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A GREAT GAME OF CHESS. The entire absence of sanitary arrangements in Chinese towns and villages being well known, it goes without saying THE YOUNG MAN WHO BEAT THE

How Hot Water Saves Clina.

"There are \$2,000,000,000 invested in

000 bushels of bran and 30,000,000 bush-

els of corn, to say nothing of the brew-

ery grains, sprouts and other questiona-

to feed these cows and horses. The av-

erage price paid to the laborer necessary

in the dairy business is probably \$20 a

month, amounting to \$180,000,000 a year.

gallons of milk a year, which gives a

total product of 6,750,000,000 gallons.

return to the dairy farmers of \$810,-

000,000, if they sold all their milk as

milk. But 50 per cent. of the milk is

made into cheese and butter. It takes

butter, and about 10 pounds to make one

of cheese. There is the same amount of

is in 1 pound of beef. A fat steer fur-

nishes 50 per cent. of boneless beef, but

it would require about 24,000,000 steers.

the same amount of nutrition as the an-

Muskets and Bayonets in a Tree.

five years ago. The stocks of the guns

The Molern Idea

Mrs. Younghusband-Oh, Charlie, the

ble. - Atlanta (Ga.) Special.

One night, long since, H. T. Huff, a

nutrition in 84 pounds of milk that there

"The average cow yields about 450

that the laws of hygiene are utterly and PASHA FIFTY YEARS AGO. entirely neglected. There is no isolation of infectious diseases, and no attention is paid to causes of death unless there is The Long Bony Fingers of the Stranger supposition of violence. According to

ferent Kind of Contest-There Was but to be hotbeds of disease, subjected regu-One Mas Who Could Play Such Chess. larly to terrible epidemics which, with us, are invariably associated with the neglect of sanitary laws. Strange to say such is not the case. Epidemics come and go without any apparent reason, appearing, perhaps, suddenly, causing a heavy mortality for a short time, and then as suddenly disappearing again. thus affording an endless field of speculation to the foreign savant. But, speaking generally, Chinese towns enjoy an immunity from these dangerous outbreaks almost as complete as that of well drained European communities, and the cause of this puzzling and curious phe von Moltke, nor the great battle of Nizib. nomenon has been variously explained. His whole attention was concentrated The fact is all the more striking when on a chessboard before him. taken in connection with the contamin-Sulejmann Pasha was a famous chess

ated water supplies of Chinese towns, the effect of which on Europeans has been manifested over and over again in the heavy mortality which overtook them previous to the adoption of precautions Body Brussels Carpet, enjoined by modern sanitary science. The healthiness of Chinese cities has been ingeniously attributed by some people to the universal habit of fanning a practice which is said to keep the at mosphere in constant circulation. How far this explanation can be deemed to suffice we must leave to experts to decide, but, so far as contaminated water supply is concerned, we believe the real secret of immunity from its evil effects to lie in the universal custom of boiling all water intended for drinking. As a cold water. The national beverage which, in a true sense, may be said to diversion was interrupted by the appearcheer but not inebriate, is tea, and this ance on the terrace of a long, gaunt, is always "on tap," even in the houses bony young stranger. The stranger of the very poor. The native aversion strode right up to the pasha's table, and to cold water is undoubtedly carried to extremes, and certainly induces diseases

judicious system of outward application. In the matter of ablutions it must, however, be admitted that the Chinese All the officers on the terrace sat quite enjoy facilities which, however little

man who stood before their great comadvance of anything within the reach of the poorer classes of our own favored curiously: land. Every little hamlet in China has "I am at your service," was his answer, a shop where hot water can be bought after a long pause. "How high do you for a trifling sum at any hour of the day

The stranger nodded and sat down. the case, and a great convenience it proved .-- The National Review.

coffee to crowd around the players. The first few moves convinced them that the long, bony fingers of the stranger had the dairving business in this country." moved chess men many times before. At said a citizen with a predilection for the end of twenty minutes the pasha's statistics. "That amount is almost double eves suddenly brightened and he smiled the money invested in banking and com-He had an invincible combination. He mercial industries. It is estimated that placed his queen before his opponent's it requires 15,000,000 cows to supply the queen. The officers began to grumble, demand for milk and its products in the for they thought their commander had United States. To feed these cows 60,lost his head. Only Reschid Aga, who 000,000 acres of land are under cultivahad in the meantime joined the crowd of tion. The agriculture and dairy maspectators, looked happy. He had guessed chinery and implements in use are worth his friend's combination, and he, too, was over \$200,000,000. The men employed

"He will take the queen," commented

"He will lose his own," said the exchampion, triumphantly. mann took his queen. The officers thought | ble feed of various kinds that are used it was all up with the gaunt young man, to a great extent. It costs \$450,000,000 and started back to their coffee. They were called back, however, by the first words the pasha's opponent had spoken since he sat down to the table.

checkmated.

"Once before I have seen chess played

as you play it. Your strategy is not new to me, although I cannot cope with it. The game that your playing reminds me of was much finer than this. It was played with cavalry and infantry and heavy artillery; till the ground shook under our feet. The great chess player from the north who was then against me road, made a strange discovery. The had 150,000 men. In his hands they were invincible. The mad and envious interference of Hafiz Pasha ruined his combi- an ax to hew it down. "Lawd a mercy," nations, however, and gave us the game." exclaimed the negro, as he dropped his The pasha stopped a moment to scru- ax and peered into the opening he had tinize the stranger's face. It was expres- made by the light of a torch. The negro

Mr. Younghusband-Why, my love, 1 So Would He. thought you attended cooking school for seven months? Mrs. Younghusband-So I did. dear. but that was merely to learn cooking as as accomplishment. -Burlington Free

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of Comptroller of the Currency. WASHINGTON, June 23d, 1889.

to do?

to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Bloomfield National Bank" in the Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey has compiled with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United states, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking Now, therefore, I. Edward S. Lacer, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify, that "The Bloomfield National Bank," in the Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex and state of New Jersey is authorized to commence the business of Banking, as provided in section Fifty-one hundred and strty-nine of the Revise Statutes of the United States.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this find day of June, 1889. E & LACEY. Comptroller of the Currency. SEAL.

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The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage. sionless. Then he continued: had discovered an arsenal whose imple- his wife, to Phiness J. Ward, dated the twenty given by John Marshall and Mary C. Mar-hall, seventy-six, on lands in the Township of Montciair, Essex County, New Jersey, and you are made defendant because you hold an enc brance on said lands.

> Dated May 22d 1889 GALLAGHER & BICHARDS. Solicitors of Complainant | 745 Broad St., Newark N J.

one of the bayonets and made it immova-IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. TO MERITABLE HALSEY, GEORGE MARTIN order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Phineas J. Ward, is complainant, and you and others are detendants, you are required cook got angry this morning and left. to appear, pread, demur, or answer to the combag and baggage. What are we going lainant's bill, on or before the twenty-third day f July next, or the said bill will be taken as nfessed aga not you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by John Marshall and Mary C., his alfe. said Phineas J. Ward, dated the twentysecond day of May, eighteen hundred and seventy-siz, on lands in the Township of East Orange, and you are made defendants because you held encumbrances on said lands

Dated May 22d, 1889.

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